

The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, October 26, 1882.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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2¢ Postage Free to all subscribers.

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. J. W. REED will call upon our subscribers in Aroostook during October and November. Mr. C. S. ATHER will call upon our subscribers in Franklin County during October.

Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

We are now making up the accounts of subscribers to the MAINE FARMER, who are INDEBTED FOR THE PAPER. FROM THE DATE OF PUBLICATION TO THE DATE OF PAYMENT IN THE HANDS OF AN ATTORNEY FOR COLLECTION. OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL TO PAY IN FULL OR PART, OR TO AGENTS OR TO THIS OFFICE, AT OUR ADVERTISED RATE, OR BEFORE JANUARY 1st, 1883. If delayed beyond that date the account will be referred for collection.

American Forests.

In a recent number of the North American Review, Prof. Chase S. Sargent of Harvard University, well known as a careful and successful botanist, and as having charge of the gathering of the statistics on which the specially valuable lumbering bulletins of the Census Bureau have been based, has contributed a valuable and interesting article on our American forests and the importance of their preservation. He dwells on the almost criminal waste and extravagance that have hitherto been practiced in the destruction of timber, and shows conclusively how dependent upon forests we are for a rain supply, and how without a rain supply forests can hardly exist. There has recently been an attempt to excite alarm concerning an immediate prospective failure of a timber and lumber supply, but up to the present time, Prof. Sargent sees no cause for alarm. Unless, however, our forests are speedily shielded by law from the ravaged annual made, not only by lumbermen, but by carelessness in regard to fire, and by the browsing of cattle in forest grounds, he deems that there is danger of their extinction in the immediate future. The great pine belt of New England, New York, and Pennsylvania is still largely unexplored. Our fathers deemed the supply inexhaustible and so were needlessly wasteful. They did not trouble themselves about a new growth, but rather by pasturing animals in the pine woods sought their destruction. The spruce forests of this belt are also being rapidly cleared away to make good the failure of the pine supply. The great Northwestern pine States, Michigan, and Minnesota, can show only a few scattered remnants of the noble forests to which they owe much of their prosperity, and which not even self-interest has saved from needless destruction. In the great maritime pine belt, however, which extends along the coast from the capes in Virginia to the Brazos in Texas, not more than 300 miles wide along the Atlantic and Gulf coast, though not yet fully explored, has brought about the present state of affairs. The dealers, who have suffered greatly in the ruber, know but little of the lumber market, and are not likely to bring about the present state of affairs.

A CORNER IN RUBBER. For months past rubber in the American market has been unusually high, and of late it has been obtained only with great difficulty at any price. The dealers, who have suffered greatly in the ruber, know but little of the lumber market, and are not likely to bring about the present state of affairs.

The sawmills of the State of Maine, which is still left, a last vestige,

have been demolished. Our fathers deemed the supply inexhaustible and so were needlessly wasteful.

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The spruce forests of

of General News.
giving in the New Dominion, Nov.

mais of Miss Adelie Phillips
new York on Sunday.

Drefree, late public printer, died

Springfield, Va., on Thursday.

Mormon missionaries arrived in

various parts of Europe.

Archibald of Vermont, has signed

that he recognized her.

Why suffer from a state of ill health?

Why be troubled with dyspepsia? Brown's

Iron Bitters.

At the sale of Jersey cattle in New York last

Mass., par \$200 for "Mabel Ladd," a

three year old, imported from the Island

of Jersey last winter. "Gazelle," a four

year old, was bought by G. L. Tostate of

Wellesley, Conn., for \$800.

Propagations are in progress be-

tween India and Peru. The report that

anarchy in the latter country is

entirely false.

On Friday afternoon, Edward Johnson

of Winsted, fought a duel with

a fellow Congregationalist, N. C.

In a critical condition.

Dr. Holmes has tendered

resignation as Parkman Professor of

in Harvard School. Harvard

has held the position for years.

On Monday, there was a riot

against the municipality,

and the police were unable to cope,

as the rebels exploded, and several

branches of the legislature of Oreg-

on ratified the proposed woman's

enfranchisement. The resolution had

been referred to the legislature of 1880.

Swedish Botanic Compound is sure

to purify the blood and strengthen the

system and dispel disease.

It is said that the owner of the Smith & Western pistol works at Springfield has an

income of \$2000 a day from his manufac-

tory and investment.

In one of Hans Andersen's

stories, he speaks of an old elf lady, who,

when she went into company, made a very

gentle appearance, only she had so many

aches and pains that they almost had no

back. But these pains, etc., come

from kidney disease. It is a medici-

ne that cures, namely, the great liver

medicine—that works to such a charm

that when it becomes like the elf lady,

unconscious of a back, though un-

like it, it is a great relief.

Veal cuts in good demand, at 3 to 4

per lb., 12 oz. weight.

Veal cuts in good demand.

Most of the small cattle are in a fair

condition and are sold to butchers to

slaughter. Sheep and lambs supply the

market the same as last year. Veal

sheep cost 4½¢ per lb.; lambs 6½¢ per lb.

Meat cuts range from 80¢ per lb. to 1½ per

lb. weight.

Eastern sheep and lambs are

mostly consigned to G. L. Howell & Co.

of Boston, who will avenge us

if we do not pay him.

Cooker of St. Louis, who killed

his wife last week, is residing at a

hotel here. He is daily visited by hosts

of various kinds.

Frederick C. Shaw, one of the

panel in the star route trial who

were indicted, was exonerated by a

jury.

He gave liberally to charitable

causes.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

Dr. Wistar's Calf is a friend in need.

Who has not found it an easy task

to earn a living, and through

misfortune, has been reduced to

the outside of society?

There are many who have

been badly injured by the fall of

the wall.

They are now in great want of

money, and are in great distress.

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